

Kerrey asks for temporary sales tax increase

Projected state budget falls \$20 million short

By Kevin Cole

Lincoln — "This state is broke," Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey told the Legislature last Thursday.

Kerrey then urged senators to adopt his plan of spending reductions and tax increases to return the state to solvency.

The governor's proposal would increase the state sales tax for a period of nine months starting July 1. The resulting \$35 million would be used as a cash reserve fund that is to be used only in times of cash flow problems.

The governor's original budget proposal on Feb. 1 was altered in three major areas. According to the new plan, state workers will not receive the previously scheduled 5 percent pay increase due July 1, saving the state \$9.1 million. The state will not assume county's Medicaid costs of \$24 million and the University of Nebraska's budget will be trimmed by \$6 million with the passage of Senator John DeCamp's amendment to LB 628.

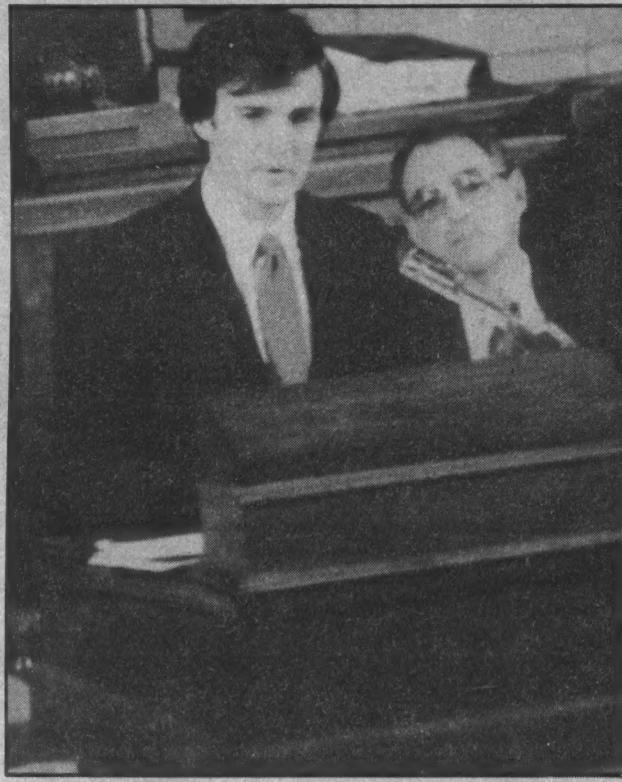
Of the three reductions, Kerrey appeared most anguished about the inability to raise state employee salaries. "State government works because state employees work," he said.

Kerrey recommended that the Legislature shift money from state highway trust funds to finance the State Patrol. The \$8.2 million saved could be used to give the state employees a 3 percent raise. Kerrey also recommended that the state assume a 27 percent health insurance increase for state employees at a cost of about \$4.5 million.

Kerrey's original budget proposal estimated that \$748.9 million would be available for spending in the state general fund. Because the state has paid out more tax refunds than estimated, only \$727.3 million will be available.

Faced with a \$20 million discrepancy between expected revenue and expenditures for fiscal 1983-84, Kerrey's budget proposal has been revised downward to \$739.1 million. Two bills are currently in the Legislature that would reduce the state budget.

The first bill would reduce the reimbursement that large businesses receive for collecting the state sales tax. This reduction would save the state about \$5.3 million. Kerrey also called for adoption of a bill applying sales tax to computer soft-



Roger Hamer

Bad news . . . Nebraska Gov. Bob Kerrey proposed tax increases and spending reductions in his speech to the Legislature on April 21.

ware, generating an additional \$1.5 million in revenue.

By selecting targeting budget cut recommendations, Kerrey said he will avoid "unfair across the board budget cuts." At a reporters' news briefing April 20 night, Kerrey said, "I

will be starting fires all across the legislature floor."

Kerrey said last Wednesday that he realized his proposal was "extraordinary and unprecedented but these are extraordinary and unprecedented times," he said. "Not since the great depression have the executive and legislative branches of this government faced such a grim fiscal picture."

Kerrey's biggest legislative fight will undoubtedly be his attempt to repeal LB 522, the state takeover of county Medicaid costs scheduled for July. Earlier this year, the Revenue Committee killed a bill backed by the governor that would have delayed the takeover by one year.

Looking to the future, Kerrey said that if his proposal was accepted intact, it would eliminate the need for a special session of the Legislature.

Kerrey proposed that the Interfund borrowing authority, which has helped the state solve similar cash flow problems in the past, be extended through July 1, 1984. However, he said, "such delays and temporary stop-gap measures are certainly not the answer."

At the press conference, Kerrey noted that the two largest areas of spending in the state budget are post-secondary education and Medicaid. "In two years we will be at a point where we will be spending more on Medicaid than on post-secondary education. Prudent reductions in optional services can, and must, be addressed," he said.

Kerrey also said that similar "prudent reductions" could be made to accommodate the university budget cuts. "There are areas that can be cut back without affecting the quality of education. Too often when budget cuts are made, they occur on the wrong level with part-time instructors and programs eliminated. The best place to make the cuts is at the administrative level," said Kerrey.

Kerrey emphasized the state's responsibility to its citizens. "We want departments of state government which enhance the quality of life in Nebraska. It is true that we are spending a great deal of money," he said. "But it is also true that we spend with justification and the certitude that legitimate demands on state government must be met."

DeCamp plan may result in class, faculty reductions

By Roger Hamer

Administrators at UNO have said that approval of the DeCamp amendment to LB 628 could result in the release of 60 part-time professors. Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said this could result in the reduction of 122 classes during the next year.

The impact upon academics at UNO is mainly speculative, but one thing is for certain, according to Elaine Hess, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs; departments must "reshuffle resources" to meet the courses of largest demand.

Hess: students may have their graduations delayed

Hess said the impact could be measured by "a cut of about 5 percent of student credit hours" offered at UNO. Should 122 classes be eliminated during the course of a year, that would equal about 3,660 course registrations, Hess said. Each class averages 30 students.

UNO offers about 11,000 total credit hours per semester.

Should the entire 122 classes be eliminated, Hess said that 7-8 percent (of all UNO students) would be affected by a cut of this magnitude." Hess said this figure is not exorbitant.

"The impact could be measured in there not being enough upper division level classes," she said. "Those that would be hurt the most are the juniors and seniors trying to finish their degrees."

Any cuts in part-time faculty members will not be uniform, across the board cuts, ac-

cording to Hess. Some departments like sociology, philosophy and religion, don't use part-time faculty members while others use a considerable amount. Hess said that classes in the College of Business Administration building rely heavily on part-time instructors.

Should the DeCamp amendment become ratified, classes that have a consistently high enrollment number would stand less of a chance of being cut. Hess said that most lower-level and military classes fall in this category.

Many upper division level courses have smaller enrollment numbers, and this, according to Hess, is where the problem is.

"As a result, students may have their graduations delayed," Hess said, adding that the release of all part-time instructors is not "firm" at this time.

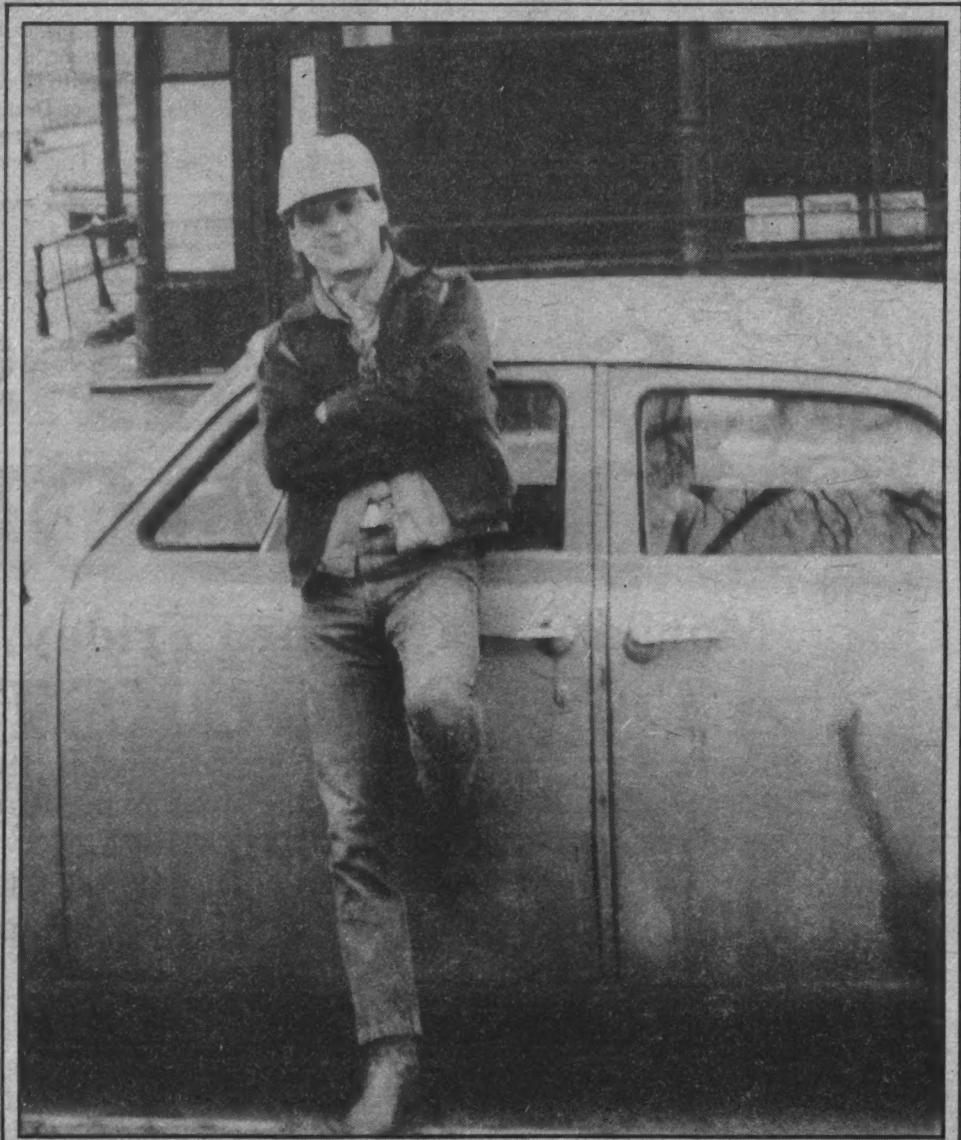
"But there is a possibility associated with it," she said.

Part-time instructors are teachers employed by the university to teach one or two classes in a specialized field. Hess said that some departments would lose some of the "expertise" and "quality" along with the part-timers.

Hess said that the university budgeted an estimated \$180,000 for part-time instructors and that a reduction in courses would "eliminate virtually all of those."

State Sen. Peter Hoagland said that the possibility of all part-time instructors at UNO being released is "over exaggerated and overstated." Hoagland said that the cuts will not affect UNO as badly as the administration would like to think. UNO accounts for only 15 percent of the entire University of Nebraska System.

Hoagland also said he thought that some of the \$6 million reduction in the Nebraska System's budget would be restored.



Daniel Goodwin

Who is this man?

He's 27-years-old, drives a 32-year-old car and lives in a 100-year-old building. He loves redheads, cats and toys. Can't identify this nationally recognized artist? Turn to page 8.



Bruce Anderson

Agony of defeat

UNO Tae kwondo Instructor Suk Ki Shin demonstrates his technique while assistant Amir Ghalibas prepares to defend himself. The UNO Taekwondo club received eight trophies at the 1983 Taekwondo championships held in Independence, Mo. Sunday.

What's Next

Locker Call

Lockers in the HPER building must be renewed by May 9. To receive a full refund, bring the lock and towel to Campus Recreation, HPER 100.

Adult Education

An open house with refreshments will be offered for persons who would like to learn about graduate work in adult education from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Omaha Room in the student center.

The event is sponsored by UNL's adult and continuing education department; co-sponsors are UNO's Gerontology Program and the UNMC Biomedical Communication Center.

Faculty members with the UNL department will discuss available cooperative programs with UNO and UNMC. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Creative writers

Several Writer's Workshop students will give presentations at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, in Annex 21. The students will read original works selected by faculty members as representative

of all UNO creative writing students during the free program.

Presenting poetry pieces will be Theresa Tworek, Jeanie Scott, Clarinda Dennison, Michael Catherwood, James Thorne and Roger Nielsen.

Reading fiction will be Judith Czarnak and Julie Goossen; Jerry Watkins will present a one-act play.

Garage sale

The Faculty Women's Club is having its second annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at 12605 Leavenworth. Persons who would like to make donations are asked to contact Pat Kerrigan at 330-2392.

Chancellor's commission

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will accept membership applications for 1983-84 appointments from faculty, staff and students. To apply, send a brief letter giving reasons for wanting to be on the commission to: Richard Lombardo, PKCC 230; or Deana Finkler, ASH 347M, by May 1.

Oregon Trail

"The Oregon Trail Revisited" will be presented by Gregory

M. Franzwa at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in room 205 of the University Library. The slide-lecture program, sponsored by the University Library Friends, will encompass Franzwa's adventures tracking down the Oregon Trail route from 1968-71.

Business Banquet

"Stand Up for Small Business," the Nebraska Business Development Center's annual recognition banquet, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at the PKCC. Tickets cost \$11 each and can be obtained by calling Mary Woita, 554-2521. Reservations are due by Friday, April 29.

Commencement

Commencement for May graduates will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7, in the UNO Fieldhouse. Faculty members are asked to assemble no later than 9:30 a.m. in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse.

Blood Day

The staff Advisory Council, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Blood Donor Day at UNO on Thursday, May 5. Students, faculty and staff are asked to participate. For more information, or to make an appointment, contact Rosalie at 554-2470.

(continued on page 11)

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Comment

Aren't you hungry for the Mav Room?

Aren't you hungry?

Next semester UNO students will be kicking up their heels to that all too familiar Burger King jingle as they dance into the newly remodeled Maverick Room in the student center.

Just think, between now and then the plain old practical Maverick Room will be magically transformed into a fast-food operation "much like a Burger King," according to Student Center Director Don Skeahan.

There's been no confirmation, but word is that the Burger King magician had nothing to do with it. The real worker of this magical marvel is you and you and you. All of us.

Somehow, the university expects to conjure up from the depths of the anemic state treasury a sum not to exceed \$224,000 to pay for it all.

Meanwhile back at the registration ranch, students will have to cough up \$207 to register next semester.

Classes, remember? They're why we're here.

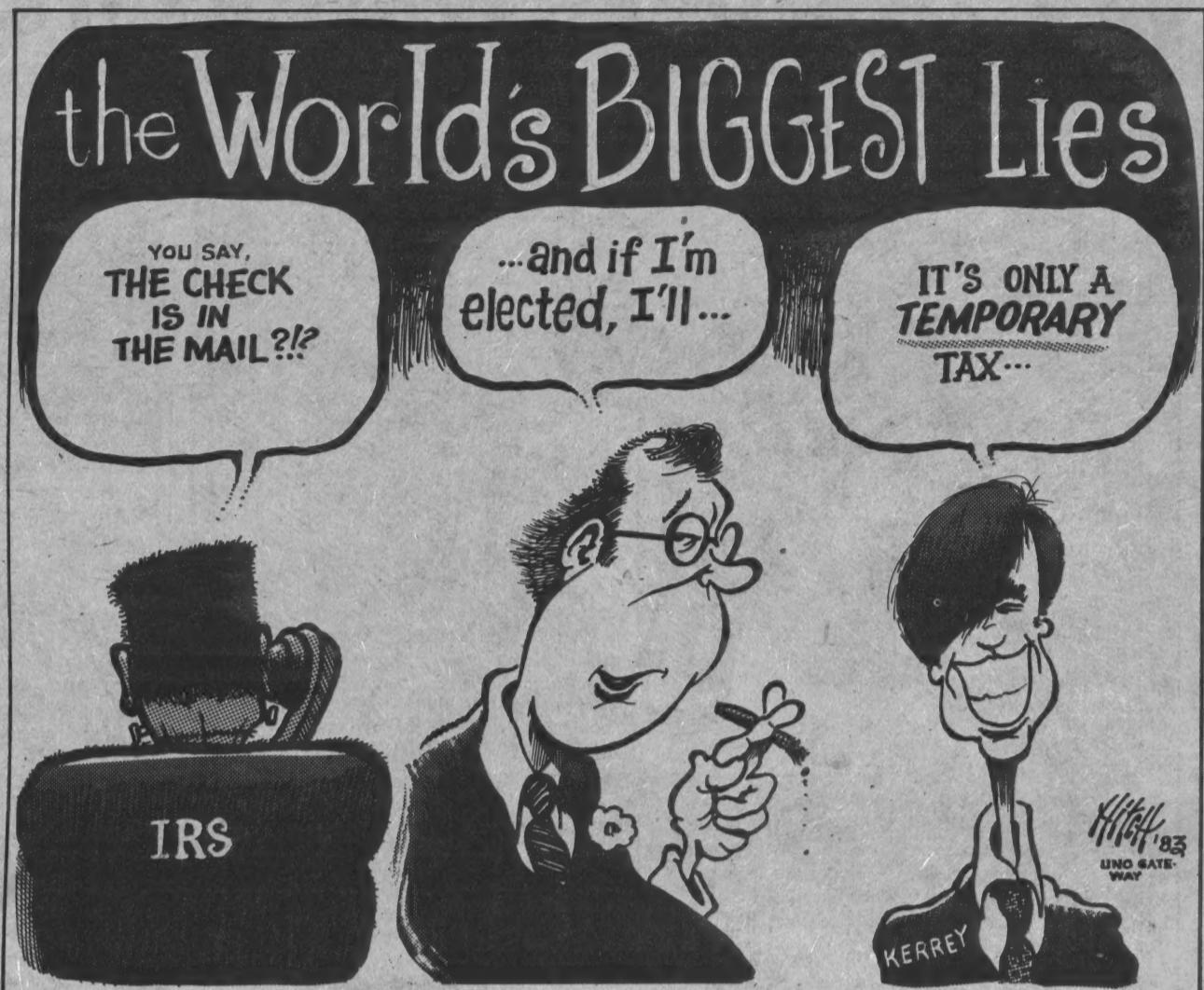
In the wake of all the hoopla about the budget, common sense seems to have escaped those who came up with this brainstorm.

The rationale behind the remodeling plan revolves around an effort to draw people back to the student center who are leaving because of long lines.

If the university loses more money, and students who can't afford higher tuition drop out and university enrollment falls, there will be even fewer students to use the neat new stuff.

The results, however, will be achieved. The lines will be shorter.

—Steve Penn



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Students masquerade in turbans

Afghan news gap isn't a conspiracy

By Maxwell Glen and
Cody Shearer

For spring break this year, two Ivy Leaguers passed up the delights of Hilton Head, Ft. Lauderdale and Aspen for a trip to no man's land.

Gregory D'Elia, a Yale junior, and Charles Bork, who graduated from Yale in 1981, entered Afghanistan dressed as refugees one month ago to prove that the American press ignores the resistance by anti-Soviet Afghan guerrillas. Yet, while the trip was illuminating, Bork and D'Elia may have only dramatized how the continuing conflict in South Asia frustrates even the most aggressive of news hounds.

On Feb. 26, Bork and D'Elia set off for Rawalpindi. The two staff members of the right-wing-minded Yale Free Press had solicited \$9,000 from various conservative think-tanks (Accuracy in Media, Inc. and Fund for Objective News Reporting,

among others) early this year to underwrite plane tickets, camera equipment and incidental expenses.

They eventually rendezvoused with representatives of the Afghan resistance — or Mujahideen — in Peshawar, a Pakistani city about 40 miles from the Khyber Pass. For the ever-necessary disguise, they purchased turbans, capes and other local garb (one Mujahideen member blackened Bork's blond beard with dye and a toothbrush). It was then by bus to a border refugee camp where, late one afternoon, they crossed into Afghanistan with the help of a guide.

Bork, 24, and D'Elia, 20, stayed in Afghanistan's Pektia province for five days, visiting a school for refugee children, surveying bombed-out villages and farms and meeting other resistance soldiers. They also took more than 1,000 photographs (Bork, who is a military photography buff, hauled an antique plate camera and tripod along).

The Yalies spent one day at a resistance center, where many Afghan nationalists were gathering for a nighttime assault on a government garrison two miles away. "We were a little concerned that this wasn't the best place to be at that moment," admitted Bork, who added that helicopter air attacks made the sparsely-equipped Afghans vulnerable at all times.

After two weeks in the region, Bork and D'Elia concluded that American news organizations were inadequately reporting the Afghan story and need to station full-time correspondents in Peshawar.

Yet, Henry S. Bradsher, who has covered Afghanistan for the last 25 years for the Associated Press, the now-defunct Washington Star and the London-based Economist, dismisses the news bureau as an inadequate solution.

For one, he says, since the Soviet-backed regime of Habrak Karmal routinely denies Western journalists visas or freedom of movement, firsthand reporting is irregular if not non-existent. Most American editors must rely on the secondhand reports from "diplomatic sources" in Islamabad or New Delhi, or Mujahideen representatives in Peshawar — an unreliable system at best.

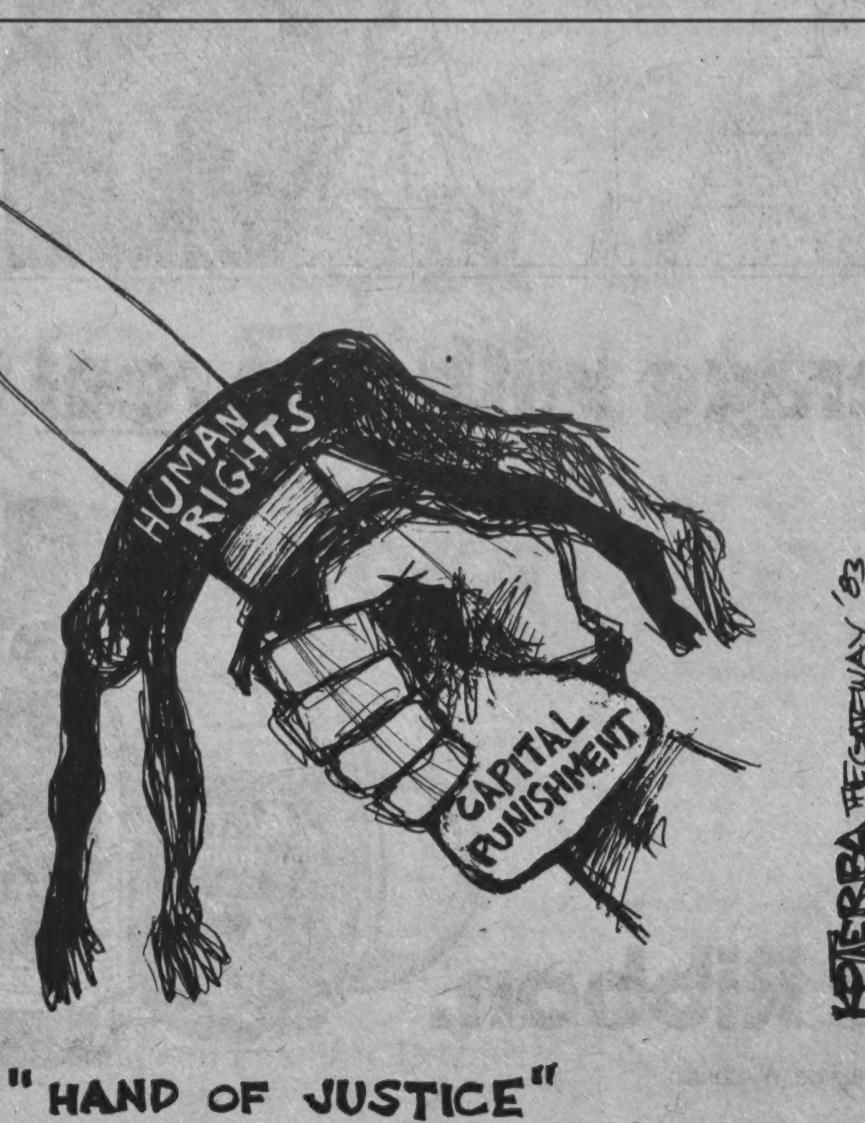
Secondly, the Afghan conflict's hit-and-run nature prevents reporters from gathering much news. Bradsher, who recently authored a study of Soviet-Afghan relations for the Duke University Press, told our associate Michael Duffy that "there are no ongoing battles to speak of. Most reporters end up only with footage of Afghans walking around the mountains or lobbing shells for amusement."

Unfortunately, the news gap helps to explain why Americans don't follow Afghan developments with much enthusiasm. Indeed, a recent survey of public attitudes toward U.S. foreign policy by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations overlooked questions about Afghanistan; other polls have shown that the issue faded from the public interest within 10 months of the December 1979 invasion.

Though neither Bork nor D'Elia thought that their trip would singlehandedly improve U.S. coverage, each believes that more regular reportage, particularly by television crews, could mobilize public opinion against Soviet adventurism.

For the plucky pair at Yale, however, the lesson of their unorthodox spring break may be that the news media are doing the best job under the circumstances.

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"HAND OF JUSTICE"

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Preference will be given to typed letters. They must be signed, but names de plume can be used upon request. All letters should include proper identification, address, and telephone number. Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. All letters are subject to editing and available space. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

To the Editors:

This letter refers to the April 20 article on "Student Leaders Oblivious to Proposed Budget Slash," by news editor Roger Hamer.

In that article, there were numerous false statements made toward the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) and its effectiveness.

First of all, Hamer stated that the NSSA was ignorant to the budget cuts and "has done little or nothing to inform students or lobby against LB 628".

The NSSA was aware of the issue, but could not act before a Board of Directors meeting which was conducted via conference call hours after the first vote on the cuts.

In the article, Hamer said there was just an emergency call between Don Carlson (UNO-NSSA Campus Coordinator) and Deb Chapelle "of the UNL Chapter". The call, in actuality, involved five people from NSSA member campuses and the central office. Chapelle is not from the UNL Chapter, and isn't even a student there. She is a paid employee of the NSSA, being that of executive director. Her duties are to oversee the central office and all campus chapters which include Peru & Wayne State Colleges, UNL and UNO.

Hamer later referred to the NSSA as condemning the Legislature for supporting LB 628 (which would give the university a \$10 million increase).

In essence this is claiming that the NSSA condemns the "entire" university budget. In actuality, the NSSA Board of Directors voted to support the original language of LB 628. The NSSA is just against the cuts — not the entire budget. So, why do you want the NSSA to lobby against LB 628 when just DeCamp's amendment is the problem?

In reference to the statement about students being gyped out of 50 cents while the NSSA sits idly by. First of all, our paid, professional lobbyist, Dave Howard was there monitoring the situation, and tried to prevent it (along with university administrators). Also, Deb Chapelle has testified herself before the Appropriations Committee and lobbied for the initial \$10 million increase.

The NSSA has also been actively lobbying for increase in the State College budgets and LB 126 which is a proposed state work-study program. Do you consider this just idly sitting by? The *Gateway*'s remark about students getting their refunds and voting against the NSSA next fall is a dangerous statement since the *Gateway* itself is funded by student fees which are refundable and voted upon each year.

The *Gateway* also referred to Don Carlson as being "admittedly" UNO's one-man NSSA organization. (I am the voting board member from UNO). Our NSSA Chapter at UNO has nearly 20 active members. We sent 16 delegates to the Legislative Assembly in March from UNO including Student President/Regent Mandery, and UNO Senate Speaker Guy Mockelman. We have had regular meetings on campus in SG-UNO's office and welcome any interested students. So I take personal offense to the above statement.

The NSSA proclamation is not too late — and we did not "blow it." The NSSA Chapters at UNL and UNO through both campus' Student Governments are distributing petitions asking the Legislature to restore the budget.

Our lobbyist and Deb Chapelle are also actively meeting with senators to change their minds. And remember, the issue has not come to a final vote. We encourage all students to sign our petition and write their state senator. If any students want to become involved, stop in the Student Government office, MBSC 134, because we can use your time.

Roger Hamer stated, "It's just too bad our elected student representatives are not as well informed about the issues of concern at UNO as the rest of the campus." I feel it's too bad that *Gateway* reporters are not more informed on their reporting since such reporting shows irresponsible journalism and only makes the entire student body at UNO look like fools in the

eyes of politicians and administrators. Now who's incompetent?

Julie Maurer
UNO-NSSA Board Member

To the Editors:

After reading Roger Hamer's article in the April 20 *Gateway*, "Student Leaders Oblivious to the Proposed Budget Cuts," I feel that I must make a response.

I believe that the article contained a lot of creative journalism and statements that are not true. I was not asked to make any statements about the proposed cut nor did any administrator place the article in front of me and say "you might want to read this." The only question I was asked (which was done in the lobby of Chancellor Weber's office by one of the *Gateway* editors I just happened to run into), was if I had heard about the \$6 million cut, which I hadn't at that time.

I was aware, however, of LB 628 which was the bill for the recommended university budget by the Appropriations Committee. Senator DeCamp's amendment was a complete surprise because it happened so suddenly.

I apologize for missing that important piece of legislation, however, I do not think my not knowing about the amendment for 24 hours has any impact whatsoever on what the final outcome will be, nor would this give an indication that I or any other Student Government officer is incompetent.

I have a lot of confidence in the *Gateway*, and I feel that this semester there have been a lot of improvements in the way stories are being printed. There have been a lot of good things said about Student Government along with the bad. I'm not saying don't print derogative news, but if you must, please make sure you print the facts.

Ray A. Mandery
Student President/Regent

To the Editors:

In reference to the article, "Student leaders oblivious to proposed budget slash," (*Gateway* 4-20), I must register my dismay at the author's total disregard for the facts, particularly in regard to the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA).

For the record, the NSSA is a student advocacy organization working for the promotion of quality, accessible, public higher education through representation of the student perspective. The NSSA is designed to represent the students of Nebraska's four-year, state-funded institutions of higher education. At present the NSSA represents the students of UNO, UNL, Peru State College, and Wayne State College. It is the policy of the NSSA to concentrate our resources and energies on those issues which have the potential to affect our entire membership.

Within this framework, the NSSA has, and will continue to work for the best interests of our membership on all campuses. For those UNO students who may be concerned that the NSSA has committed a breach of trust in our representation of their concerns; I sincerely hope they will seek out the facts of the situation. Armed with these facts I am confident that the students will agree that the NSSA has acted both responsibly, and professionally in the representation of our members in this matter.

As to the gross inaccuracies and reckless disregard for the truth exhibited in Mr. Hamer's article, they are so irresponsible they do not deserve the dignity of public response. These inaccuracies, however, will be addressed in detail in a formal complaint to the UNO Publications Board.

It is sad that at a time when the higher education community needs to stand together, Mr. Hamer has chosen to compromise the credibility and integrity of the *Gateway*, and the students of UNO through such an appalling display of unprofessionalism.

Debra A. Chapelle
Executive Director

To the Editors:

It is hard to believe that in a time when legislative cutbacks, faculty layoffs, and all the rest of it looms over us, someone actually wants to spend money to turn the Maverick Room into a Burger King lookalike. The cosmetic nature of this plan seems a bit like getting a new paint job on a car that doesn't run.

If anything needs improving, I would like it to be the food. The food service enjoys a competitive-free environment as there are no restaurants or sandwich shops in close proximity

to the campus. If the food service has some extra money, why not improve the product instead of the container? Or, will this be another example of a monopoly deciding the fate of the consumer?

If the idea is to improve service to the student, as a student, I would gladly wait in line even longer if I knew that I was waiting for a well-prepared meal.

For those who are attracted to the food and aesthetic qualities of a Burger King, there is one right up the street.

Bruce Anderson

To the Editors:

As a journalism major, I am offended by the lack of professionalism you displayed in the Comment section in the April 20 *Gateway*. Your statements were inaccurate and libelous.

I have attended all the NSSA meetings but one. Only twice (early last fall) was there a reporter from the *Gateway* present. Did you have a reporter at the Legislative hearings on LB 628? I certainly didn't see one there. It seems your staff wasn't interested then, why jump on the bandwagon now?

Do you even know what LB 628 is all about? If you did, why would you want someone to lobby against it? LB 628 was the entire university budget for last year, plus a \$10 million increase to make up for the moneys taken away

in the middle of the year. The DeCamp amendment to the proposal was the problem.

Did Don Carlson 'admit' to you what he was "UNO's one-man NSSA organization"?

While advising students to get their 50 cents refund for the NSSA, you should realize they can also get a *Gateway* refund as well as vote against funding the *Gateway*.

It's just too bad that our *Gateway* staff are not as well informed about what they write as the rest of the campus.

I will get my *Gateway* refund!

Peggi Reagan
Arts & Sciences

Clarification

Some clarification is in order for the opinion story written by Roger Hamer, "Student leaders oblivious to proposed budget slash," which appeared in the April 20 edition of the *Gateway*.

At the beginning of the story, Hamer explained the DeCamp amendment to LB 628 and its possible implications. From that point on, he referred to the DeCamp amendment as "LB 628." He assumed readers would understand that "LB 628" referred to the proposed \$6 million cut in the requested NU budget increase.

We regret any confusion.

MAVERICK

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Continental Room closed May 2-7, June 6 - August 15

Nebraska Room closed May 9 - June 3
Maverick Room closed May 9 - August 1

Continental Room open May 9 - June 3, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Nebraska Room open June 6 - July 29, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SPO applicant claims selection might be biased

Student Senate selects directors for four agencies

By Dawn Sumners

Two new directors and two returning directors, appointed by the Student Senate during its April 21 meeting, take office this month.

Bryan Canady, Fred Willis, Parandeh Kia, and Peggy Reagan fill the agency director positions of Student Programming Organization (SPO), United Minority Students (UMS), International Students Services (ISS), and Women's Resource Center (WRC), respectively.

Renee Duke, chief administrative officer, nominates all the directors for the Student Government agencies. The nominations are then approved by a majority senate vote. The nominees for the coming school year were selected by Duke and a committee.

A four-member committee comprised of Duke, SPO Student Director Gayle Spencer, Student Senate Speaker Guy Mockelman, and SPO employee Angie Sharp chose Canady as the SPO director nominee. Duke said Spencer was on the committee to ensure that a knowledgeable director was chosen.

Candidate claims bias

An applicant for the SPO student director position, Michele Moore, questioned the selection process and possible bias involving some of the committee's members.

Moore said the appointment of Canady was "unfair" and that "Duke came into the interviews with negative animosities toward me." According to Moore, the first time she and Duke met ended in an argument. Moore claims this altercation influenced Duke's vote.

SPO director Spencer is Canady's girlfriend, and Moore said that slanted Spencer's vote.

Duke said the committee "did not vote against her (Moore), but voted *in favor* of Canady."

Duke said that because Moore did not present a positive attitude and could not work well with people, she would not be appropriate for the job.

She also said that Spencer did not speak for Canady, but instead pointed out some of the best qualities of the other candidates during the

interviews.

Moore claimed she had more experience, because she worked for SPO for two years and was the Cultural Events Chairperson. SPO sent her to one national and two regional conferences dealing with entertainment education.

Duke said experience isn't the only quality she looks for when making nominations. The committee felt Canady presented himself the best and had the best qualities, she said.

Canady was voted in by a 10-4 majority by the senate. "It will be hard to follow Gayle's steps," he said, but added he is looking forward to the challenge.

Big name events

Canady hopes to make SPO better known by bringing in bigger names for all events. He said SPO is finally pulling together the loose ends, and this year "should get off the ground and really fly."

SPO has a good reputation, he said, but he would like to see more community recognition of SPO as a good entertainment provider.

Canady said he hopes to further his knowledge of SPO by working with Joel Zarr, staff manager of SPO, and the other people involved.

"It's important to get more student input into our organization," he said. SPO hopes to get more students involved in the program, he added.

A five-person committee, comprised of Duke and four student senators, made the director nominations for UMS, ISS and WRC.

Fred Willis, a broadcast major and part-time campus security officer, was approved as the new director of UMS. He will replace Michael Garrison, the current director.

Willis plans to re-direct the goals of UMS. He hopes to unite the three prominent minority groups on campus which include blacks, Hispanics and Indians.

"I want to help UMS to be more in the public eye and to present a more positive image," he said. He would like to incorporate ideas concerning the needs of minority students into feasible programs.

Willis has worked for UMS for two years. Because of his background in broadcasting, he said he has developed the communication skills required to be the director.

"It's gratifying to know they liked me enough to choose me," he said. He views being director as a "challenging venture" that will require a lot of hard work.

Returning directors

Of the two returning directors, Parandeh Kia, director of ISS, hopes to continue the programs she started this year.

The International Banquet and International Week went so well, Kia said, she wants to continue them next year. She hopes to have an International Week every semester.

Kia said she would like to work in conjunction with SPO to bring a foreign film series to UNO. She would also like to set up a reading room with information about foreign countries to be utilized by students for research.

Over the summer she is planning some cultural events such as picnics or parties to promote American-International student friendships.

To promote one-on-one student exchanges, Kia said she would like to start an American-International student program similar to the Big Brother or Big Sister programs. She said

the ISS will remain out of the political scene, restricting its activities to cultural events.

Kia said she would like to set up an adviser program for American students. International students would give those American students interested in traveling abroad some information about customs and other things that might not be found in travel brochures.

The other returning director is Peggy Reagan, who was last year's director.

Reagan feels "confident" about being the director, and thinks things will run smoothly because of her past experience.

Two goals she has planned for WRC are promoting the child day care center on campus and establishing a men's support group. The only problem is finding a male to be the men's facilitator for the group, she said.

If the men's support group is successful, WRC will continue the program, Reagan said.

"Men need a support group just as much as women do," Reagan said, "because since they were born they have been pressured to strive and succeed."

Because of the visibility of the center this year, and an improved image and reputation, Reagan said that half of the people who use the center are men.

Fund A allocations for 1983-84

Fund A budget

Proposed '83-'84 Fund A allocations approved by the UNO Student Senate March 10, 1983.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Gateway | 40,205.00 |
| Student Programming Organization | 75,000.00 |
| United Minority Students | 3,615.00 |
| International Student Services | 5,715.00 |
| Women's Resource Center | 8,082.00 |
| Handicapped Students Organization | 4,200.00 |
| Student Government-UNO | 24,616.57 |
| Contingency | 41,752.43 |
| Total Projected Fund A | \$203,186.00* |

*This amount includes a proposed \$1.50 student fee increase of Fund A.

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Career Development

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Cashiering — Student Acct.

College of Arts and Sciences

College of Business Administration

College of Education

College of Public Affairs and

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Counseling Services

Early Entry Program

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2

An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Financial woes plague Writer's Workshop

By Roger Hamer

Students in the Writer's Workshop may find themselves listed under the dramatic arts department in the near future.

Writer's Workshop students met with David Shrader, dean of the college of fine arts, two weeks ago and were told that the program was in bad financial condition. At the meeting, Shrader suggested that the Workshop be eliminated as a separate major and incorporated under the dramatic arts department.

Approximately 35 students would be affected by this action.

A committee was formed to evaluate the current situation with recommendations being made to Shrader and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Otto Bauer.

The committee, composed of Writer's Workshop professor and coordinator, Richard Duggin, Robert Welk, assistant professor and chairperson of dramatic arts, Robert Reilly, professor of communications, and Harry Duncan, professor of fine arts, have met twice and discussed the situation.

Finances are the major obstacles with continuing the program as it now stands. Duggin said that another full-time position would have to be added in order to retain the program as a separate major.

Currently, the Writer's Workshop has 1 1/3 full-time employees (FTE). Duggin said attempts to raise the FTE level to 2.75 have failed. To continue the program, either a full-time position, or several part-time positions in



Jeanne Giordano

Fate unknown . . . Approximately 35 students may be affected by the possible elimination of the Writer's Workshop. Funds to restore the Workshop building, shown here, may not be approved.

addition to a 2.0 FTE rating would have to be added.

"That is the only thing we know for sure at this time," Shrader said.

Duggin said that students in the program contacted Shrader and expressed their feelings of "disappointment" at the possible eradication of the Workshop.

Interpreters help deaf students overcome 'handicaps'

By Liz Cajka

His hands blurred as he moved them to sign the words, "I was a professional wallflower." Jerry Siders, one of five deaf students using an interpreter in class, said this about his first 10 years at UNO. When he first attended UNO, from 1967 to 1977, no interpreters were available.

"My first 10 years I lived on textbooks," he said. Siders, who then did not have an interpreter, said he wrote a lot of letters during class. "The first few years with an interpreter, I felt closer to things than before," said Siders.

Pat Kerr has been an interpreter for the deaf for about seven years. Kerr has been Siders' interpreter off and on for three years. Siders said he relies heavily on visual cues as well as Kerr's interpreting in the classroom.

Siders uses such visual cues as the teacher's behavior, body

language, blackboards and overhead projectors to receive information. With so much to watch, Siders joked, "It's beneficial if there are commercials in between classes, so I can rest my eyes."

"Almost all instructors are very responsive to my needs," Siders said. "Sometimes if I tell them I'm deaf, they do a little bit better job explaining what I need. We just kind of work together."

"We didn't feel alienated in class at all," added Kerr.

Siders and Kerr use American Sign Language in their communication process. "I don't read lips because I often misunderstand," Siders said. He added there are about 67 different facial speech figures to learn.

Signing is just as difficult, according to Siders, since there are four different thought processes a deaf person must go through to communicate.

The deaf person must take knowledge of sign and apply it to memory of words. This must then be transferred to correct English grammar rules in writing and spelling. "That's why the deaf are so far behind in the world," said Siders. "All my thinking is done in sign. The English language is my foreign language."

Siders is working on a master's degree at UNO and works full-time teaching high school social studies at the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Siders has been deaf since birth and said there are three generations of deafness in his family. He is the father of three hearing children.

Siders said, "Deaf people feel that they are not handicapped people. Often, hearing people treat us like we are handicapped, when actually hearing people are handicapped themselves."

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Brennan selected as Gateway editor

By J. Whitcomb

The Student Publications Committee selected 26-year-old UNO senior Joseph Brennan as summer and fall editor for the Gateway.

Brennan, a journalism major, has been associated with the paper since 1979. He previously served as assistant editor during the Fall 1982 semester and copy editor during the Spring 1982 semester.

He was selected UNO Outstanding Print Journalist in 1981-82, and recently placed third for editorial writing in a regional competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Brennan, an Omaha native, graduated from Ryan High School in 1974. He said he plans to emphasize hard news reporting during his tenure, and publish a special issue in the fall in conjunction with the diamond jubilee of UNO.

In addition, Kim Kavalec was appointed summer advertising manager. The 20-year-old junior is an English major and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority at UNO.

Nancy Ferrara will return this fall to serve her eighth semester as advertising manager. A public relations major, Ferrara said she plans to build a staff and produce more special issues such as last fall's registration issue. The 21-year-old junior is the treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi.

Student papers awarded

Abraham Lincoln High School's student newspaper, *The Echoes*, was named best newspaper at the 1983 High School Journalism Conference at UNO on April 20. *The Echoes* also received five other first-place awards and eight runner-up awards.

Westside High School's *Lance* won six first-place awards and six runner-up awards at the conference, sponsored by UNO's department of communication.

Student journalists and publications from 12 area high schools were recognized at the annual conference.

The Omaha Sun Newspapers' editorial staff and UNO journalism faculty members combined to judge the entries. Students and their papers were evaluated on material submitted between September 1982 and April 1983.



Brennan

Last month those of you who know anything about history or economics (around 9 percent of total readership, according to the most recent indepth survey.) were undoubtedly amused to the point of educated giggling by an epistle from one Bradley R. Kaciewicz, maximum leader of campus Young Republicans.

In his letter, this disciple of the Church of Reaganology attempted to refute certain heretical doubts I'd muttered from time to time regarding the infallibility of his chosen guru, the L. Ron Hubbard of American politics. While the communication did contain more errors of fact and interpretation that you'd likely find in a James Watt review of a Beach Boys' concert, the world according to Kaciewicz does provide students of political cultism with some fascinating insights on the pathology of the far right.

I won't belabor you with a recycling of Mr. Kaciewicz's letter. We've all read or heard these ultra-know-nothing harangues before. They all have the same plodding, wrong-headed simplicity one finds in religious tracts handed out on street corners. At bottom, they both represent the unwillingness of some to disengage from old arguments or move on to new realities. That special insight and wisdom both profess to offer is nothing more than an intellectual sightseeing excursion through a dark tunnel.

Awful Truths

By Jerry L. Watkins



In regard to his peculiaristic interpretations of American history, Mr. Kaciewicz should be informed that Reagan is a big F.D.R. fan. In fact, the President perceives favorable parallels between his administration and that of the father of World War II.

What our young Republican does present is an undiluted narrow gauge extremism worthy of, say, some far left splinter group. While the political philosophy is different, the approach to politics is the same.

Both extreme left and extreme right mutilate history to fit their doctrinal eccentricities. But, in the mumbo jumbo militancy of the political ultra, the past doesn't count for much anyway. It's the future that's all-important. And it will be a glorious future, as long as we adhere to some exacting dogma that, its supporters claim, has an eternal copyright on the truth.

The public life of a democracy, Mr. Kaciewicz, is not a debate between devils and angels. Rather, at its best, the democratic dialogue is an enlightening conversation, carried on by men and women who sincerely hope they know what is best for their country.

Nationally renowned photographer blends lifestyle, experience into art

By Daniel Goodwin

Larry S. Ferguson's lifestyle can be described the same way he describes his photographs . . . "Fergusonish."

The 27-year-old UNO photography instructor and nationally-known artist is as creative in his lifestyle as in his work.

He drives a sky blue 1951 Studebaker, resides in an early American store-front studio apartment, loves petite women with red hair and has a cat named Nabisco.

That's not all. Ferguson

also enjoys playing with toys. One of his favorites is a miniature Captain Video Space Station.

According to Ferguson, the relationship between his life and art isn't coincidental.

"You aren't an artist just because of the things you make," he said. "It isn't just an experience of life, but a total involvement of the things around you."

Ferguson said he likes a creative atmosphere and the wide-open spaces reminiscent of the farm he grew up on near Maxwell, Neb.

As a high school freshman, Ferguson went out for football. After being injured, the coach enlisted him as the team's photographer.

Encouraged by his father to pursue photography, he set up a darkroom in a closet at home. After graduating, Ferguson attended UNL as a

photo-journalism major, but graduated with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

"I didn't want to do the writing," he said concerning the various writing classes a journalism major must take. "I discovered I liked to look at things and that photograph could be an art form."

Ferguson said anyone can be taught how to take pictures, but not everybody can make art from it.

He said as an instructor he tries to teach people how to look at things in a different way.

"Visually-oriented people are the easiest type to teach," said Ferguson.

"This is a way to express what I've come to understand in experiencing life, a reflection of my experiences," he said. When it's all put together it comes out as this visual object."

According to Ferguson, his work has enabled him to gain the respect and national attention associated with an artist of greater experience.

This June, Ferguson will be one of 10 featured artists in an exhibition at the Chicago Art Institute. "This is a dream I never thought would happen for another 15 or 20 years," he said.

Ferguson has participated in more than 120 exhibitions from California to New York. His latest show is now being held at the Joslyn Art Museum until April 24.

Despite his success, Ferguson expressed some discontent with the lack of concern for artists and their work in Omaha.

"Omaha and the Midwest is endowed with some of the best artists, but people don't pay any attention and some artists move away," he said.

Student Government News:

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University Committee on Special Educational Services
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News Briefs

Program awarded

A program sponsored by UNO's Center for Professional and Organizational Development (CPOD) has won a national award.

CPOD's "1982 Senior Personnel Management Course" won the New Non-Credit Program Award in the National University Continuing Education Association's Division of Special Certificate and Degree Programs category.

The Senior Personnel Management Course was a special program offered last fall in association with the Nigerian consulting group, Walton Solomon & Associates Limited. It was designed to provide an extensive educational and cultural experience for six top-level executives from major Nigerian organizations. A wide range of topics was presented using lectures, plant visits, individual discussions and other methods.

Course director was Robert Mathis, professor of management at UNO. Mathis was given one of three "Excellence in Teaching Awards" by the university.

Fred Layberger, course administrator and CPOD director, said the program provided valuable adult education which enhanced international knowledge of both the participants and the program presenters. The Nigerian executives learned about modern personnel practices, U.S. business practices and American culture, he said. The U.S. participants learned about the problems of managing in a developing country, opportunities for international trade and the impact of cultural factors on management practices.

Layberger said a second personnel management course for Nigerians will be offered Aug. 22 through Sept. 9 in Omaha, and another international financial management course will be offered Aug. 8-19.

CBA banquet

Several faculty members and students from UNO were honored April 24 at the College of Business Administration Awards Banquet.

According to CBA Dean Larry Trussell, the Awards Banquet will become an annual event held in appreciation of CBA faculty, administrators and community businessmen and women.

Six faculty members from the college were cited for their excellence and achievements in teaching. General manager of OPPD Bernard Reznicek and a committee of five persons from the Omaha business community made the selection on the basis of materials submitted by faculty members.

Those awarded \$1,250 were John Anstey, management and organizational behavior; Frank Forbes, law and society; John Gleason, decision sciences; John Hafer, marketing; Wayne Higley, professional accounting; and Robert Mathis, management.

Special recognition was given to George Taylor Harris, banking and finance faculty member. Harris will retire at the end of this year after 28 years with UNO.

In honor of his service to the university, an annual award will be presented in his name to an outstanding graduating senior in CBA. This year's recipient was Judith Josephson, 9754 Ontario.

Also honored was Steven Moskovits, 1819 N. 74th St., a graduating senior. Moskovits is a student in the UNO Honors Program, established in 1978. He will be the first Honors Program student to be graduated from CBA.

Principals honored

Two Omaha Public School principals are among six Nebraska educators being honored this spring with Distinguished Educator Awards from UNO's College of Education.

They are Evelyn Crawford, principal of the Franklin Learning Center; and Sandra G. Pistone, principal of Joslyn Elementary School.

Other Nebraska educators who will be given awards this month and next are Beth Bohling, journalism and English teacher at Superior High School; W. Michael Shimeall, social studies teacher at Milford Junior-Senior High School; Dorothy J. Frick, Chapter 1 teacher/coordinator with the Kearney Public Schools; and Ruby Eschen, intermediate math and science instructor with the Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped.

in Nebraska City.

In all, 43 individuals were nominated by their local education associations for Distinguished Educator Awards.

Donate Books

The University Library Friends are receiving book donations during April for the First Annual Book Fair scheduled for May 14. Books may be placed in any campus book return or at a designated book deposit inside the University Library. Pickups may be scheduled by calling 554-2640.

Library Conference

The American Library Association 1983 Conference in Los Angeles will be broadcast to 90 sites nationwide, including UNO's University Library.

UNO is the only site in Nebraska which will receive, via satellite, the "ALA-TV Conference '83" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 28.

Registration deadline for the conference, which is open to all interested persons, is April 30.

The fee for non-American Library Association members is \$35; discounts are available to ALA members and to students. For registration information, contact Karen L. Sampson, 554-2640.

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Chambers, Moylan discuss legislative lobbying tactics

By Anne Johnson

"This is the kind of gathering someone like me wouldn't ordinarily attend," Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers told a group of approximately 75 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center Friday. "You're highly privileged to have me here today."

During a 45-minute discussion, Chambers and Omaha lawyer James Moylan, answered questions from the audience and presented opposing viewpoints concerning the lobbyist's role in the state Legislature.

The talk was part of the "Issues in Justice" series sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



Moylan

Chambers said the Legislature receives few benefits from the lobbying system. Lobbyists are "hired guns," he said. "Some draw quicker and shoot straighter than others."

Lobbyists should be "taken with a grain of salt," Chambers added. "They could just as easily work for the other side."

Moylan, a professional lobbyist and member of the Board of Regents, called lobbying a "professional art" wedged between law and politics. "It has been around since the inception of the legislative halls," he said.

Lobbyists are an "invaluable source of accurate information and background of legislation," he said. "Some issues require more detailed knowledge of the law, while others require more knowledge of the political system."

"A lobbyist wins or loses based on the conclusion drawn by the Legislature," Moylan said. "With a jury of 49, 25 votes is the name of the game."

He said lobbying efforts often begin with special interest groups at the top. "We all have special interests. None are prevented from expressing their opinion."

According to Moylan, the biggest lobbying effort this year in Washington was waged against the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends.

It began at the grass roots level and was later organized by special interest groups such as banks and loan companies, he said.

Chambers said lobbyists can "perform a worthwhile function depending on what the issue is." However, he said, "strong arm tactics" are used by some.

"I have seen senators intimidated by threatening letters," he said. He said he has seen some lobbyists threaten to launch a campaign against a senator who doesn't vote with them.

"I am not aware of any state senator receiving a bribe," Chambers said. But, he added, if a person wants to buy a senator, "he will go someplace where he won't be seen."

Lobbyists can and do muster considerable support from friends through calls and letters, Moylan said. However, he added, "one lobbyist can't buy a bigger meal than another one."

According to Moylan, lobbyists are covered by a code of ethics. He said they are licensed, taxed and regulated and must register expense statements during the legislative session.

Many lobbyists are lawyers, Moylan said, and are further governed by the canons of professional ethics. "It behooves lawyers to be honest with senators and know the canons," he said. "If they don't, a lawyer could be disbarred."

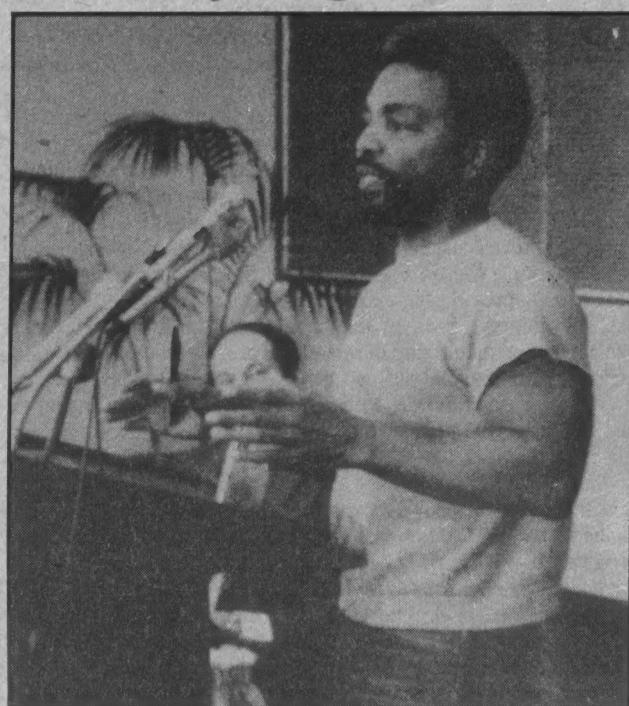
Chambers said the role of the lobbyist is usually unnecessary. He said senators are part of the public and are aware of the problems which confront their constituents.

With common sense and judgement, Chambers said, legislators can avoid reflecting and manifesting ignorance.

However, Moylan said that without lobbyists, senators would spend more time soliciting input from their constituents. He added that press coverage of all issues would be necessary.

Unfortunately, he said, the press itself is often a special interest group.

Chambers agreed and said competition in the media doesn't



Chambers

exist in Omaha. Advertising often underwrites coverage of the news, he said.

"You can't force the media to do anything unless there is advertising to support it," Chambers said.

If issues aren't being covered by the media, Moylan said, people should attend committee hearings and send press releases to AP and UPI wire services.

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What's Next—

(continued from page 2)

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A Relaxation and Self Hypnosis workshop will be held in the HPER building, room 213, today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Learn to relax, improve your memory and concentration, overcome test anxiety, improve your athletic performance, increase motivation and enhance your reading and comprehension. The fee is \$15. Contact Karen in HPER, room 207.

Softball throw

All UNO students are welcome to attend a Softball Throw on Friday, April 29 at noon. The throw is co-sponsored by the Fantastic Four and Campus Recreation. It will be held at the UNO football field, south end. No entry fee is required. Trophies and ribbons will be given to the top three places for both men's and women's divisions.

Shuttlebus

The last day for the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttlebus this semester is Friday, April 29. The service will resume in the fall on Monday, Aug. 29.

Vehicles with valid parking permits may park in either the faculty/staff or student parking lots between semesters.

On Broadway

An outdoor pops concert will be presented by the UNO Symphonic Band today at noon.

The concert will be held on the lawn behind the Performing Arts Center at 63rd and Dodge streets. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be presented in the Performing Arts Center. Parking will be available near the concert location.

The program will include many popular music selections such as marches, Broadway show tunes, movie themes and other works of a lighter nature.

The concert will conclude with an old-fashioned concert-in-the-park selection called "Midnight Fire Alarm (Revisited)."

The public is invited to bring a lunch to this free outdoor concert.

Computer Times

Computer terminal room closing times and summer session hours are as follows:

CBA 007 will close at midnight, Sunday, May 8, and will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, May 16. Hours for the CBA 007 terminal room during the summer session will be 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Library room 100F will close at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 8, and will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday, May 16. Library terminal room hours for the summer session will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Peter Kiewit Conference Center, room 201 will continue its normal hours through the summer session. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Consultants will be available from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Pops Concert

Die Meistersingers will present its final performance for the 1982-83 season at the UNO Performing Arts Center Sunday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Jim Elsberry and joined by Bob Edsen, the group plays a variety of pop, folk and jazz numbers and music from movies and Broadway shows.

Admission for the Pops Concert is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available for \$5 and \$3, respectively.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling 453-3719 or 334-0760.

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UNO professors honored for excellence in teaching

Three UNO professors received "Excellence in Teaching Awards" during UNO's Honors Day Convocation last Sunday at the student center.

Associate Professor of Political Science Joong-Gun Chung, Professor of Management Robert L. Mathis, and Assistant Professor of Gerontology Shirley Waskel, each received a plaque and a \$1,500 award funded by the Amoco Foundation Inc.

The recipients were selected for distinguished performance in classroom teaching, teaching performance outside the classroom in formal or informal counseling and advising of students, teaching-related service to UNO and the community, and scholarly and creative activity.

Chung, a native of South Korea, joined UNO in 1971 and received his Ph.D. in political science from Claremont Graduate School the same year. Chung teaches courses in Asian politics and is fluent in Korean, Japanese and Chinese.

He is active in research, delivering papers at professional conferences, and as a leader in Omaha's Korean-American community.

Mathis joined UNO in 1974 and earned his D.B.A. from the University of Colorado. He has written several books including "Personal Man-



Chung



Mathis



Waskel

Before joining UNO in 1973, Waskel was principal of Bergan High School in Fremont, previously serving as an elementary and high school teacher. She earned her doctorate in educational gerontology from UNL in 1979.

Waskel is active in curriculum development, workshops, research and community services. She was described as competent, challenging and "tuned-in" as a classroom teacher and counselor.

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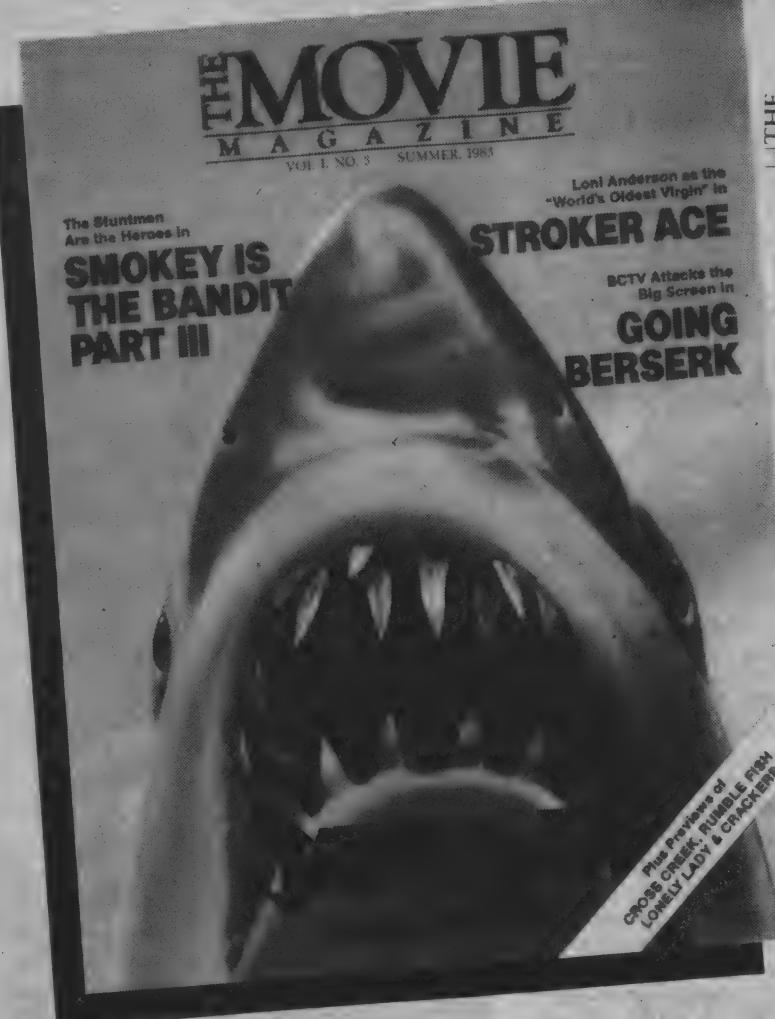
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Sports



Linda Shepard

Breaking away ... UNO quarterback Randy Naran (14) slips away on offense, while fullback Larry Barnett (5) blocks a white team player.



Linda Shepard

Defense ... White team quarterback Scott Reekie (12) prepares to pass the ball, while Robert Preston (85) and Bruce Ferrell (51) attempt to block out red players.

Buda: team has depth at quarterback, other skill positions

Team displays potent offense in see-saw spring game

By Kevin Cole

The UNO spring football game was played Sunday under conditions that were ideal. The team responded by providing a game that was full of excitement and spectacular plays.

It was apparent early on that the offenses would have the best of the going. On the first play from scrimmage, junior quarterback, Randy Naran threw a 71-yard touchdown pass to James Quaites.

Coach Sandy Buda acknowledged that the deck was stacked against the defense because they were not allowed to stunt or blitz. Buda also said he thought that going into his sixth season as head coach at UNO this team "has the potential to be the best offensive team we've ever had."

The game was a see-saw contest with the lead changing hands four times, eventually won by the white team 30-27.

For the first time in three years, the teams were divided into units of equal rank. The red team featured the number one offense and number two defense. The white team was primarily composed of the number one defense and the number two of offense.

Following the red team's quick score, the white team battled back with a 75-yard touchdown drive. The drive took 17 plays and consumed 7:36 before running back Bill Patterson slammed into the end zone from three yards out.

Buda said that one reason the contest was offensively oriented was due to the development of the number two offensive line. "They've really come on since the beginning of spring practice," he said.

Junior quarterback Mark Sanchez led the number two offense. Sanchez ably directed the white offense, running for 45 yards and throwing for 154 yards on 12 of 23 attempts, including the game winning touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Randy

Schaefer with just four seconds remaining in the game. Scott Reekie saw limited action, completing three of five passes before sitting out with an injury.

In addition to Naran, the reds were quarterbacked by sophomore Scott Jamieson. Both quarterbacks looked sharp for the reds, Naran was nine of 13 passes for 186 yards and Jamieson 10 of 14 for a total of 103 yards.

Buda was very pleased with the performances of his skilled position players, especially the quarterbacks. "This is the first time I've been feeling good about all of our quarterbacks. And probably the first time that we could afford an injury and not lose something at our skill positions," he said.

The depth at the skill positions was evident in the pass receiving department. Seven players on each team caught at least one pass. Quaites earned the highest per catch average. He added a 41-yard reception in the second half to give him 112 yards on two passes.

Don McKee for the reds and Bruce Jensen of the whites were the most popular targets as each hauled in five receptions. Sophomore tight end Jensen totaled 70 yards and senior wide receiver McKee garnered 58 yards.

The weather enabled the Mavericks to put the ball in the air a lot. "We needed to work on it (the passing game) because we've had a lot of inclement weather this spring. We finally got some decent weather and we wanted to see how these guys responded under fire," said Buda.

On the ground, running back Patterson led all ball carriers with 57 yards for the whites. He edged out teammate Brian Nelson who had 55 yards. The reds were led by Mark Gurley with 35 yards on eight carries and Larry Barnett with 31 yards on six carries. Junior Bill Gillman, who had been elevated to sharing first team running back with Gurley, suffered a hip point

injury early and was held out of the rest of the scrimmage.

Although hobbled by restrictions, both defenses exhibited the kind of hard hitting Maverick teams are known for. Early in the game Nelson experienced that kind of tough defense first hand while running off right tackle. Met head on by Mark Watkins, a junior linebacker, Nelson somersaulted through the air drawing "oohs" of compassion from the crowd. Nelson was uninjured and able to return to the huddle.

Despite a lot of hard hitting, Buda said there were no serious (continued on page 15)

Football players honored

Tackle John Walker received the Glen Hepburn Trophy for defensive excellence recently at the Football Awards Banquet. Walker was a three time All-North Central Conference selection and was chosen as the NCC most valuable defensive player twice.

Several other Mavericks were honored for their 1982 contributions:

Tom Hutchison Award (most enthusiastic)-senior Rick Poeschl
Lifter of the year-senior Jerry Skow
Outstanding offensive back-freshman Mark Gurley
Outstanding defensive back-senior Chuck Spencer
Outstanding receiver-senior Greg Havelka
Outstanding linebacker-junior Tim Carlson
Outstanding offensive lineman-senior Jim Deitz
Outstanding defensive lineman-senior Dan Sweetwood
Outstanding freshman-James Quaites
Outstanding scout team player-sophomore Keith Chatman (offense), sophomore Curtis Kelly (defense)

Frosh paces Mavs at UNO track invite

UNO high jumper Beth Kerschinske captured the Lady Mavs' only first place finish Saturday at the UNO Invitational track meet at Al Caniglia Field.

The senior's 5-6 jump, still 1 inch short of her best ever mark, helped UNO score 64 points to finish fourth out of 12 teams. South Dakota won the invitational with 132 points.

Head coach Bob Condon was happy with the performance of his team and said that once again almost everybody got their best ever marks.

One such member is freshman Linda Elsasser who placed in three events, the 1,500-meter run, the 800-meter run and the 3,000-meter run.

In the 1,500-meter run, Elsasser finished second with a time of 4:39.03 behind Laurie Geason of South Dakota State with 4:38.70, bettering her previous best time in the

event.

Elsasser finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.97 behind South Dakota State's Tammi Wermers who clocked 2:15.04 and South Dakota's Paula Kenney with 2:20.11.

In the 3,000-meter run, Elsasser's time of 10:43.23 placed her third behind South Dakota State runners Audrey Stavrum and Cindy Sargent with 10:13.63 and 10:28.14, respectively.

Sophomore Becky Wilson was a big point-getter for the Lady Mavs also and was selected Lady Mav of the week. Wilson placed second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.19 behind Northwestern Iowa's Pat Achterheft who clocked 56.58. Wilson also finished third in the 200-meter dash with 24.93. Mankato's Jeri Domes won the event with 24.09 and Northwestern

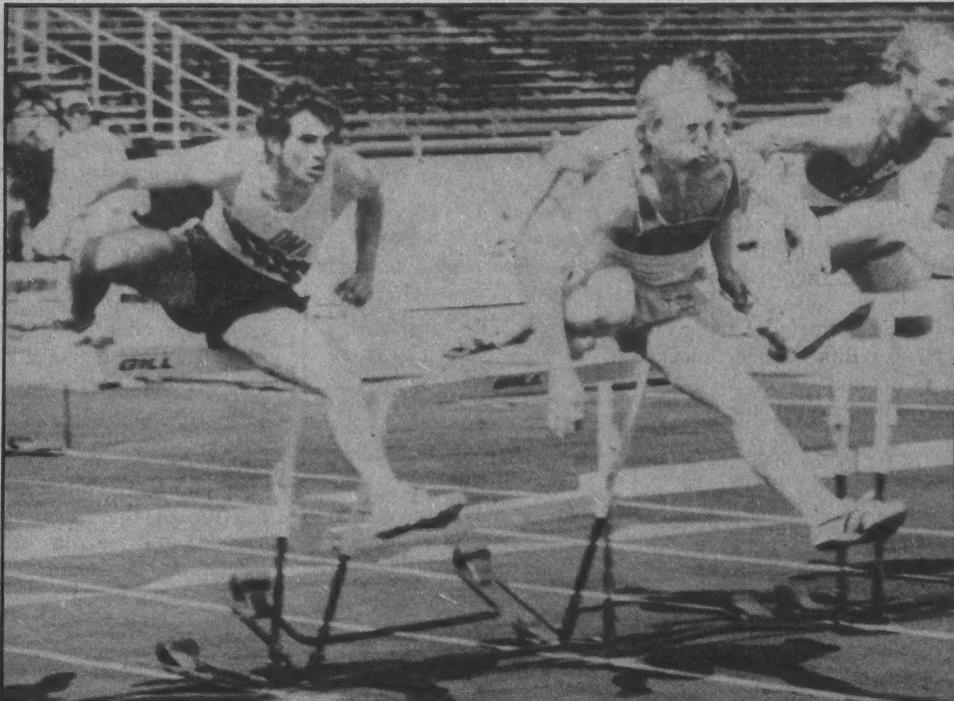
(continued on page 14)



Jeanne Giordano

At the finish ... UNO's Linda Elsasser finished a close second to South Dakota State's Laurie Geason in the 1,500-meter run at the UNO Invitational.

UNO Mav track team garners three firsts at invite



Determination . . . Mav Tim Freeburg (left) clears a hurdle while enroute to a second place in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Sport Notes—

Improve athletic performance

A Relaxation and Self-Hypnosis workshop will be held in HPER Room 213 today from 3 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma health honorary, the workshop will help you learn to improve athletic performance, overcome test anxiety. The fee is \$15. For more information call Mardie Burkes at 554-2670 or contact Karen in HPER Room 207.

Locker renewal

Lockers in the HPER building must be renewed by May 9. To receive a full refund, bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation, HPER 100.

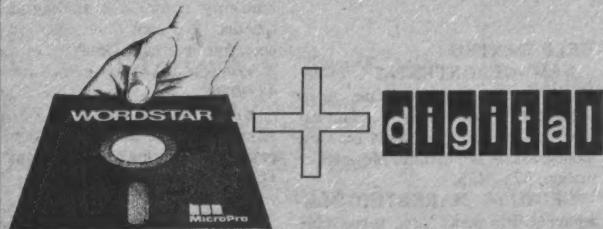
Golf tournament

The Eighth Annual Don Skeahan Golf Tournament will be held Monday, May 9, at Capehart Golf Course in Bellevue at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$15 and the registration deadline is May 2. For more information and to sign up call Pen and Sword Society at 558-3732.

Mini triathlon winners

Ted Parsons and Tom Zacek placed first and second, respectively, in the First Annual Campus Recreation Triathlon held Saturday April 16. The event consisted of a 500-yard swim, a six-mile bicycle ride and a three-mile run to the finish. Parsons clocked 57:54, while Zacek had a time of 58:01.

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The UNO men's track team collected three first place finishes Saturday at the UNO Invitational at Al Caniglia Field. The Mavs came out on top in the 1,500-meter run, the high jump and the pole vault.

Middle distance runner Mike Jones placed first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:56.71 ahead of Mankato runners Steve Clock with 3:58.66 and Dave Avenson with 4:00.80.

The junior also finished second in the 800-meter run by clocking 1:53.56. South Dakota's Hollis Reed won the event with 1:53.27.

Senior Dan Bice won the high jump, clearing 6-10. UNO sophomore Rick Hollendieck placed second with 6-6.

Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik gave the Mavs their final first place finish of the invitational. The junior vaulted 15-10½, while North Dakota State's John Hietala followed with a 15-0 vault and UNO's Tim Connor placed third.

Ten men's teams participated, but no team scores were kept. However, several Mavericks gave solid performances.

Junior Tim Freeburg won second in the 110-meter high hurdles. Freeburg clocked 14.48 behind John Ritter, unattached, with 14.16. Maverick Jay Conyers finished third with 14.77.

The UNO 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay

teams both took second place finishes. The 400-meter relay team of Todd Polson, Lawrence Allen, Freeburg and Brad Cleaveland had a time of 42.34 behind North Dakota State with 41.78. Freeburg, Cleaveland, Allen and Al McLaughlin ran the 1,600-meter relay in 3:14.88, losing to South Dakota State who finished in 3:14.74.

Sophomore middle distance runner McLaughlin gave the Mavs a second place in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.48. Augustana's Jeff Gross won the event with 47.84.

In addition, senior distance runner Jim Hall finished third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:34.97 behind South Dakota State's Dan Carlson with 31:14.41 and North Dakota State's Ted Allwardt with 31:15.06.

Several other Mavs placed at the invitational. Freshman Tim King placed fourth in the javelin with 170-7, sophomore Mike Wellington finished fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.94 and sophomore Vince Baldwin finished sixth in the 5,000-meter run by clocking 15:51.83.

Wellington and Cleaveland combined to give UNO fifth and sixth place, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles with 55.42 and 55.70 and Mav Jeff Hodges finished sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:19.43.

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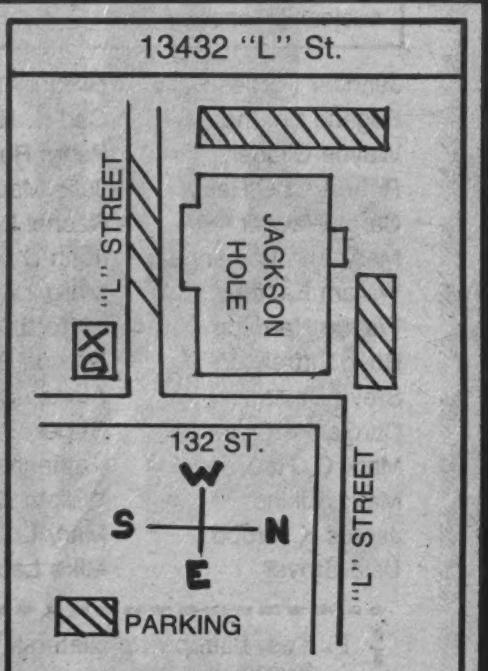
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UNO Gateway

Vol. XX, No. 1

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Omaha, Nebraska

Newspaper seeks fall staff

by Future Stardom

Working at the *Gateway* "was my best college opportunity to put into practice what I had learned in the classroom," says Carol Schrader, KETV anchorperson, of her experience with the UNO student newspaper.

Many professional journalists, both local and national, have gained valuable first-hand knowledge while working at the *Gateway*. Such notables include: Schrader; Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Henderson, a reporter for the *Seattle Times*; *World-Herald* staff writers Larry King, David Krajicek, Dick Ulmer, reviewer Roger Catlin and *Omaha Sun* asst. managing editor Dave Sink.

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Schrader . . . a *Gateway* staff member for three years.

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Softball team drops to 9-11

The Lady Mav softball team split a double-header with Emporia State Saturday, bringing their record to 9-11.

UNO won the first game 1-0, but lost the second game 7-0.

Jenny Pullen pitched a three-hitter for UNO in the opening game. Emporia's Ronda Clarke also allowed three hits.

In the bottom of the third inning, a single by junior outfielder Rita Sommer knocked in the only run of the game.

The second game was scoreless until an Emporia rally in the top of the fifth inning. Emporia loaded the bases and three straight singles knocked in six runs.

Although Karol Ulmer and Liz Mannix each hit doubles for UNO, the Lady Mavs were unable to score.

Emporia State committed no errors in the double-header, while UNO had six, five of which occurred in the second game.

UNO v. Augustana

On Thursday the Lady Mavs beat Augustana 3-1 in

the opening game of a double-header.



Sommer

Pullen and Carl combined to throw a nine-hitter, while Augustana pitchers allowed 12 hits. Augustana committed five errors in the first game and two during the second. The Lady Mavs had a total of four errors.

Augustana took an early lead in the first inning of the opener, but the Lady Mavs scored two unearned runs in the second inning and a double by Sommer knocked in

third point.

The second game was called in 13 innings at 1-1 because of darkness. Both teams scored their run in the first inning.

UNO v. Creighton

Last Wednesday the Lady Mavs dropped a pair to Creighton, 5-1 and 8-0.

Creighton took an early lead by scoring a run in the first inning. By the fifth inning, the Lady Jays added four more runs, but UNO only managed to score once in the last inning.

The Mavs suffered a similar fate in the second game. The Lady Jays scored a run in the bottom of the first, then pounded in three runs in the second and two more in the third inning. Creighton also scored a run in both the fifth and seventh innings.

Pullen and Carl of UNO combined for a seven-hitter; however, Creighton's Candi Letts and Ann Coeghenour allowed 18 hits.

UNO committed six errors in the double-header, Creighton had five.

Elsasser paces Mavs at invite

(continued from page 12)

Iowa's Achterheft placed second with 24.80.

In addition, Wilson ran on both the 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams. Both teams finished fifth. The team of Kristi Bundy, Wilson, Sue McDonald and Teri Buchanan finished the 4x100-relay in 50.38. Lady Mavs Kathy Nelson, Wilson, Laurie Hajek and Bundy ran the 4x400-meter relay in 4:06.95.

Junior Bundy, who was out part of the season with an injury, is "looking good" according to Condon.

"She did a super job," said Condon. "She's making a solid

comeback."

Bundy clocked 12.36 in the 100-meter dash for a second place finish, tailing Mankato's Stephanie Farrington who finished with 12.11.

Team scoring — South Dakota State 132, Mankato 120, South Dakota 70, UNO 64, Central Iowa 37, Dordt 27, Fort Hays 24, Northwestern Iowa 18, Augustana 13, Southwest Minnesota 10, Peru 10, Drake 2.

Condon was also impressed with Cheryl Fonley's time in the 5,000-meter run. The freshman finished fifth with a time of 18:59.77 in her first meet of the outdoor season. Fonley was injured during the

indoor season.

While Fonley was side-lined with an injury, senior Dena Mangiameli helped fill the gap in the distance events. Saturday Mangiameli placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run by clocking 38:52.08.

Lady Mav McDonald placed fifth in the 100-meter high hurdles with 16.28, Nelson finished fifth in the 800-meter run with 2:25.13 and Diane Kinney came in sixth in the javelin with 106-2.

UNO's Jean Pistillo and Nancy Leaden placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the heptathlon with 3,772 and 3,367 points.

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$50 each additional line. **Lost & Found ads** pertaining to UNO are free. **PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.** Deadlines noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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TENNIS LESSONS: Experienced tournament player. Knowledge

Double-headers will decide post-season play for Mavs

The UNO baseball team won four of six games this weekend.

The Mavs split a double-header with Dana in Blair, Neb., Friday, losing the opener 8-7 and taking the second game 8-1.

Perry Fisher pitched a four-hitter in the second game as the Mavs snapped a six game losing streak.

Ed Dineen and Rick Stambaugh were each three for three in the second game and Gregg Larsen hit his first collegiate home run as UNO pounded out 12 hits.

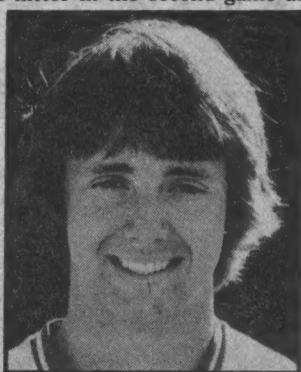
Larry Klein had a pair of doubles in the opener, but a pair of outfield errors cost the Mavs.

The Mavs won twice Saturday, topping Bellevue College 6-2 and Peru State 3-1.

A triple play against Bellevue made Klein's first collegiate pitching appearance an easy one.

After yielding two walks and a single, the Mavs turned the game by ending a triple, giving Klein the save. Mike Braun was the winner.

Jerry Mohr pitched a four-hitter and Ed Dineen drove in two runs with a third-inning homer in the win over Peru.



Klein

The Mavs split with Northwest Missouri State Sunday, dropping the opener 7-6 and winning the nightcap 5-4.

Larsen had a big game in a losing cause in the opener, going three for four with three RBIs and a pair of doubles. Joe Mancuso had three RBIs on one hit, a fourth-inning homer.

Klein drove in two runs in the second game and picked up the save with 1 1/3 innings of one-hit relief.

Kevin Munro drove in two runs with a pair of singles in

two trips and walked and scored his other time up. Stambaugh was two for four with a double and single.

John Weatherly was the winner in the second game, giving up four runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings before giving way to Klein.

The Mavs, 7-16, face Morningside in double-headers at home Friday and in Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday in a series. Mav Coach Bob Gates said will decide the Mavs' chances of playing in the post-season.

Offense dominates in spring game

(continued from page 12)

injuries. "Being lucky is the key to the lack of injuries. That, and our off-season conditioning program which keeps everyone in good physical shape," said Buda.

On defense, linebacker Clark Toner led all tacklers with 15, including 8 unassisted tackles for the white team. Three players each had 8 tackles total for the reds, linebackers Curtis Kelly and Brett Emsick and tackle Kevin Hageman.

Additionally the reds were able to reach white quarterbacks twice for losses of seven and 10 yards. Brian Stamer dropped Reekie for the seven yard loss in the first half. Hageman sacked Sanchez for an 11-yard loss in the second half. The whites reached Jamieson just once when Robert Preston, normally a tight end, dropped him for an 11 yard loss.

On the day though it was the offenses of both teams that 'carried' the show. Of the 10 drives which resulted in scores, only two began from less than 50 yards away. The offenses sustained several drives and the reds were able to total 18 first downs and 362 total yards, while the whites gathered 25 first downs and 373 total yards.

Kick off returns added considerable excitement to the game. The longest return of the day was by wide receiver Don Brummer who took the ball on his own five yard line and raced 86 yards before being caught by Damien Turner. Brummer had 102 yards on kick returns in the game for the whites. Turner who had a 45-yard kick off return earlier finished the day with 113 yards in returns for the reds.

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Showing at 5:15,
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3
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